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John McGovern

I would like to extend a warm welcome to Gordon Lee and his Preston team and supporters for today's match which will be our third home game in a row!

Having won the last two and managed to defend reasonably well in each case, I hope I am not tempting fate in saying that we will be looking for a hat-trick of clean sheets.

Not that anyone has defensive ideas. Because it's nice to know that in every match this season we have created scoring chances and in spells played football which has been quite exhilarating.

The standards we set with our performances at the beginning of the season were sky high as were the individual standards the players set for themselves.

The point is that to succeed in any job you must set yourself high targets. Then, if you fall just slightly below your highest standards you can still reckon you've done a reasonable job.

That is one of the main reasons why I haven't played in the first team this season. As a player I set myself very high standards of fitness, ability and concentration. And with my involvement on the management side of things it is impossible for me to give that side of my game 100 per cent.

Now it's my job mainly to educate the younger players on these points which, in turn, if they have the ability will help them in their future careers.

Today we will be without Gerry McElhinney who is suspended but as we have proved already this season, whether it is Tony Caldwell, who at one stage looked like the only goalscorer in the side, or anyone else we have the players capable of stepping in and taking over when necessary.

Actually this is the first defensive change we have needed this season so we have been pretty fortunate so far. But we are in the position of having players like Neil Berry, George Oghani, Steve Saunders, John Platt and Eric Snookes who will all be pushing very strongly for places.

They know that I am a firm believer in changing a side when I think it is necessary so



they know that they will get their chances.

I was delighted with the Cup draw on Saturday — delighted for our players and delighted for our supporters. Sunderland, like ourselves, have very strong Cup fighting traditions and the tie will give me a chance to meet one of my old team mates Alan Durban.

There will be no pressure on us at all to beat Sunderland. They will start favourites but what a chance it will be for our youngsters to show what they can do against top flight opposition.

FRONT COVER — Aerial acrobatics from Simon Rudge left former Wanderers' defender, Steve Whitworth spellbound as the substitute heads home our 2nd goal in the Cup win against Mansfield.



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PRESTON NORTH END

PRESTON AGAIN IN DIFFICULTIES

by Tony Pullein

Preston, relegated from the Second Division in 1981, made a remarkable escape from a further drop last season when four wins in their final five games saved them from what would have been their first taste of Fourth Division football. Manager Gordon Lee, who is working towards reviving this once-great club, acknowledged that he faced another "difficult" season when the new campaign kicked off.

Having made several new signings towards the end of last season, Mr Lee was not in a position to go into the transfer market during the summer except to sign former Liverpool apprentice Dave Bleasdale, a midfield player.

Preston made a most encouraging start to the season, remaining unbeaten in their first seven League and Cup games, but they have since slipped alarmingly. In one grey period they lost eight games in a row and now they once again find themselves in difficulties.

In an effort to strengthen his side, Mr Lee signed defenders David Jones and Geoff Twentyman plus striker Peter Houghton.

Preston's solitary away victory in the League was achieved at Bournemouth (1-0) on the opening day of the season. Their only other away points came from draws at Sheffield United (1-1) and Newport (1-1).

They have been beaten in each of their last five away games at Plymouth (0-1), Gillingham (0-2), Millwall (0-1), Bristol Rovers (1-3), Burnley (1-2) and Orient (1-2). They were also beaten at Plymouth (0-1) in September.

In the Milk Cup they drew at Tranmere (0-0) — winning the tie 1-0 on aggregate — and then pulled off their best performance of the season in winning away to First Division Wolves (3-2). Preston also won their home leg against Wolves (1-0) and finally bowed out at home to Sheffield Wednesday (0-2).

Their F.A. Cup hopes came to an abrupt end at Scunthorpe (0-1) in the first round.

It's now almost 23 years since Preston last played in the First Division. They have rarely looked like regaining their place at the top over the past couple of decades and the intervening years have seen them drop into the Third Division on three occasions.

They tasted Third Division play for the first time in 1970 but fortunately on that occasion they returned to the higher section at the first attempt. When they went down again in 1974 it took them four years to get back again.

Nobby Stiles took over as manager in July 1977, succeeding Harry Catterick, while they were still in the Third Division and he led them to promotion at the end of his first season in command. He could have been in the Deepdale managerial chair much earlier, having been offered the post following the resignation of Bobby Charlton. But he didn't feel the time was right on that occasion.

His moment came in 1977, though, and after putting the club back into the Second Division he made the First Division his objective.

Sadly, they didn't quite make it and he was eventually replaced by Tommy Docherty.

Mr Lee took over in December 1981 when they were already heading back down the Third Division.

Preston won the League Championships for the first two seasons of the League's existence and in 1899 became the first winners of the League and F.A. Cup double.

It's a little sad to note that, though Preston have on six subsequent occasions finished runners-up in the First Division, they have never again lifted the title. They won the F.A. Cup for the second time in 1938 and they reached five other finals when they were beaten, the most recent being in 1964.

Though they suffered several relegations, Preston spent the vast majority of their time as a First Division club until leaving the top section for the last time in 1961.

Preston started their third spell of Third Division soccer in 1981 and now their ambition is to build for a return to a status more appropriate to their grand old traditions.

PETER LITCHFIELD (Goalkeeper). Peter was on Bolton's books as a schoolboy and later spent three years with Manchester City as an amateur and part-timer. He didn't get into their first-team, though, so he left to sign for non-League Droydsden. Preston signed him in 1979 and in February 1981 he achieved his long-awaited ambition to play League soccer.

JOE HINNIGAN (Defender). Joe played for several years in non-League football with South Liverpool and Wigan and was elevated to League status when Wigan were elected in 1978. Sunderland signed him for £150,000 in 1980 and he made more than 60 League appearances for the Roker side before moving on to Preston last season.

TOMMY BOOTH (Defender). Tommy was signed from Manchester City two seasons ago. A player of vast experience, he made his League debut in 1968 and played in more than 400 first-team games for City. He was a member of City's winning teams in the European Cup Winners' Cup, the F.A. Cup and the League Cup and he is a former England under-23 international.

DAVID JONES (Defender). David has returned to English football this season after a spell in Hong Kong. He turned professional with Everton in May 1974 and made over 70 First Division appearances for the Toffees before transferring to Coventry for £250,000 in 1979. He left Highfield Road two years later.

ANDY McATEER (Defender). Andy served his apprenticeship with Preston, made his League debut in 1979 and is now approaching his 150th League outing.

MIKE FARRELLY (Defender). Mike is a former England schoolboy international who was given his first chance in Preston's League eleven two seasons ago.

GEOFF TWENTYMAN (Defender). Geoff was signed from Chorley this season and made his League debut against Oxford in October.

JOHN KELLY (Midfield). John made his League bow with Tranmere four seasons ago, and was transferred to Preston for £25,000 in 1981. He is now

one of their leading scorers.

JON CLARK (Midfield). Jon made one brief appearance in the First Division for Manchester United but won a more regular place after signing for Derby in 1979. He signed for Preston in 1981 and is a former Wales under-21 international.

PAUL LODGE (Midfield). Paul spent his early days with Everton and made a couple of dozen appearances in their First Division side. After loan periods with Wigan and Rotherham last season, he was signed by Preston. Paul is a former schoolboy cap.

MARK WALSH (Midfield). Mark completed his apprenticeship with Preston and was introduced to League football last season.

STEVE ELLIOTT (Forward). Steve has twice topped Preston's scoring list, grabbing a personal best 23 goals last season. He was one of many talented Nottingham Forest players kept in the background by the big names. He made four appearances in Forest's League eleven, but such was his stature, that Preston invested a club record £95,000 when they signed him in 1979.

WILLIE NAUGHTON (Forward). Willie came through from the junior ranks to make his League bow four seasons ago. He has been a regular member of the side for the past two seasons.

PETER HOUGHTON (Forward). Peter was signed from Wigan this season. Once with South Liverpool, he joined Wigan in their non-League days in 1977 and was top scorer in their first two seasons in Division Four.

GRAHAM HOUSTON (Forward). Graham was blooded in Preston's League eleven four seasons ago and won a regular place this season.



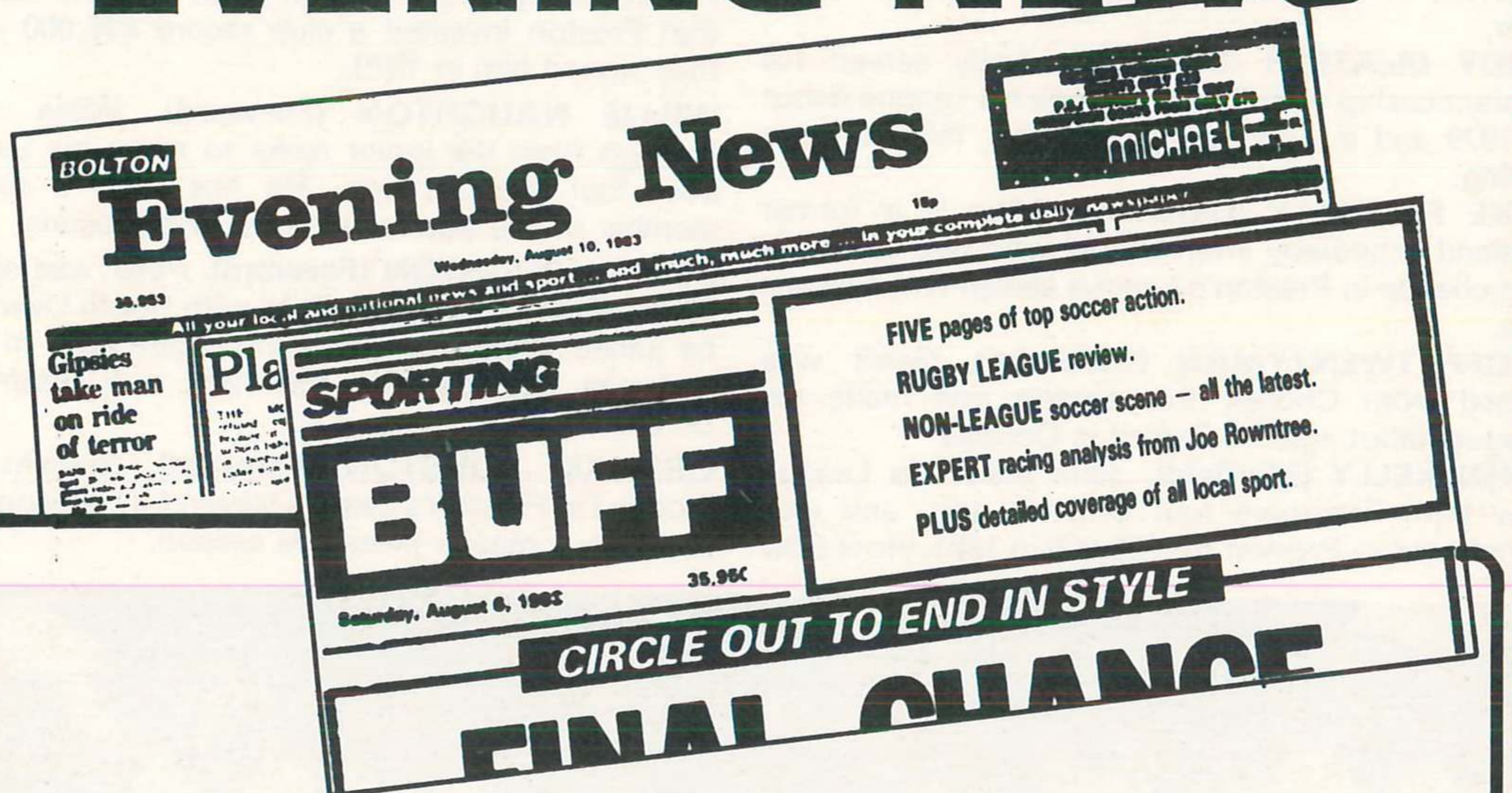
Back Row: Tommy Booth, Willie Naughton, Jonathan Clark, Glen Campbell, Peter Litchfield, Mike Farrelly, Joe Hinnigan, Geoff Nulty (Assistant Manager).

Front Row: Andy McAteer, Graham Houston, John Kelly, Mark Walsh, Gordon Lee (Manager), Peter Sayer, Steve Elliott, David Bleasdale, Paul Lodge.

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'Previous Encounters'

Today's game with local Lancashire rivals Preston North End will be the first meeting in the third division and the 103rd in the football league.

North End have the better record to date, having won 40 games compared to the Wanderers 34.

The first meeting took place in season 1888/89 when Preston did the double including a 5-2 win at Pikes Lane. They followed that the following season by again doing the double only this time going one better by winning 6-2 in Bolton which still stands as North End's best league win over the Wanderers.

The Wanderers registered their first league win over Preston at the sixth attempt with a single goal coming from Davenport to win the points in November 1890.

Bolton's best victory came in October 1924 when a first division game was won 6-1. Although North End won the corresponding game that season by a single goal from Woodhouse, they couldn't avoid relegation.

In February 1934 Preston won a second division game 2-0 here at Burnden with Bolton missing a penalty for the third consecutive game. They continued to be something of a bogey side by winning four and drawing two of their next six visits.

Their run was halted when in December 1948 the Wanderers ran out 5-3 winners with Moir and Bradley each chipping in with a brace.

North End were relegated at the end of that season but upon their return they continued to be a thorn in Bolton's side by losing only once in seven visits between 1951 and 1958.

More recently things have been more even. Preston did the double in 1973/74 whilst the Wanderers did the same in our last league meetings in 1980/81 but both seasons saw Preston relegated to division three.

The last game at Burnden in October 1980 attracted 10,713 spectators and all the goals came in the first half. Mike Carter and Neil Whatmore netted for Bolton with Preston's goal coming from Alex Bruce. The teams were Bolton: Poole, Graham, Burke, Cantello, Jones, Walsh, Reid, Whatmore, Carter, Kidd, Gowling. Preston: Tunks, O'Riordan, McAteer, Burns, Baxter, Doyle, Bell, Elliott, Bruce, McGhee, Blackley.

In the corresponding game at Deepdale Peter Reid and Alan Gowling goals won the points for Bolton despite a late come back goal from Alex Bruce.

In the league cup Bolton won on the only occasion that we have been drawn together by 2-0 after extra time at Deepdale, this after a 1-1 draw at Burnden in season 1973/74.

Things have been quite different in the FA Cup where 15 games have been played with Preston winning 6 (including a 9-1 win in 1888 which is Bolton's worst defeat) to Bolton's 4. Incredibly the clubs were drawn together at the 4th round stage for three years running in 1964, 1965, and 1966 these being the last FA Cup ties between the clubs.

'Flashback'

15 years ago

14th December 1968. Bolton extended their unbeaten run to six games with a 2-2 draw at Charlton Athletic. Gordon Taylor was injured and so it meant a quick return to the side for Gareth Willims who warranted the managers selection with a goal. Teenager Paul Fletcher also came into the side for John Byrom and celebrated with his second goal in as many games.

On the 18th December Nat Lofthouse was officially made team manager to go full circle with the club he had joined in 1939 as a groundstaff member. He became the fourth manager in 50 years this after being caretaker manager in the 4 months previous.

21st December 1968. The Wanderers went down to their fourth defeat of the season at the hands of Cardiff City. John Byrom returned to the side with Paul Fletcher reverting to substitute. Terry Wharton was Bolton's goalscorer before a crowd of 8,726.

10 years ago

15th December 1973. Fellow strugglers Swindon Town visited Burnden but the Wanderers were in convincing form and ran out 2-0 winners. Peter Nicholson returned to the side at Stuart Lee's expense but it was the twin strike force of John Byrom and Neil Whatmore who got the all important goals.

22nd December 1973. Manager Jimmy Armfield axed skipper Warwick Rimmer before the visit to Nottingham Forest. Utility player Peter Nicholson took his spot with Garry Jones returning to bolster the attack.

Within 20 minutes Forest had taken a two goal lead with goals from Ian Bowyer and John Cottam. A John Byrom header pulled one back for the Wanderers on the half hour but a defensive lapse by their defence gave Bowyer his second goal after an hours play.

Bolton's man of the match Garry Jones scored their second goal but despite some late pressure Forest held on to give new manager Allan Brown his first home win.

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5 years ago

16th December 1978. An unchanged Bolton side visited Ipswich Town but came away with a 3-0 defeat. Arnold Mihren was the instigator of Wanderers downfall when after only 10 minutes he crossed the ball for Paul Mariner to tap home.

Eric Gates scored their second after 72 minutes with Brian Talbot completing the scoring 5 minutes later.

Frank Worthington was the only Wanderers player to shine in an off key performance after two successive wins.

Neil Whatmore asked for a transfer after not being able to get a regular spot in the side due to the effectiveness of the Gowling, Worthington partnership.

Reserve Report

30th November 1983. Stoke City Reserves 2 Bolton Wanderers 2

Bolton reserves won their first away point of the season but will be kicking themselves for letting a two goal lead slip.

It was Stoke that had the first chances of the game when in the 18th minute Savage hit the bar with a volley after a mix up in the Wanderers defence.

A minute later Bolton took the lead when George Oghani received a delightful ball from Simon Rudge before running 40 yards to shoot home shrugging off a challenge as he did so.

After 25 minutes City again hit the woodwork when Lennox struck the post with a shot from 10 yards. The Wanderers went two up 3 minutes later when Paul Booth received a John McGovern knock down before blasting home from 25 yards with City keeper Pritchard well beaten.

Simon Rudge had the chance of putting Bolton three up just before half time when he broke away but in beating one defender he allowed Berry the opportunity to clear and the chance had gone.

The second half wasn't 30 seconds old when Stoke pulled a goal back from the penalty spot. The kick was awarded for a dubious hand ball by Neil Berry and Lennox placed the kick to the left of John Platt.

After 4 minutes of the half Stoke were level. Dennis Tueart headed home a cross from Heath with the Wanderers defence caught square.

Stoke continued to be on top but the Wanderers gradually regained their composure and the game became a midfield battle in the cold conditions.

Both keepers kept their sides in the game with John Platt producing a one handed save from Heath and Pritchard turning a Jimmy Phillips free kick round the post.

Team: Platt, Davies, Phillips, McGovern, Berry, Darby S, Coghiel, Saunders, Rudge, Booth, Oghani and Sub Gautrey.

Junior Whites News

Today's mascot is Matthew Lee who believes it or not comes from Deepdale, Preston. Matthew is 10 years old and he attends Holme Slack School in Preston. He plays football for his school team, Preston Schools and Kirkham Juniors at centre half and his favourite player is junior whites president Gerry McElhinney. Matthew has supported the Wanderers since he was 5 years old.



Don't forget tomorrow's Christmas party in the Executive Suite when all Junior Whites members are welcome to attend.

Supporters Association News

A final reminder that there are still a few tickets remaining for the Fancy Dress evening this coming Monday 19th December in the Executive Club.

The next training session for all runners aiming to run in the Bolton Marathon next August will take place on the 9th January 1984 starting at 7.30 p.m. All new runners are welcome even if you are only just starting.

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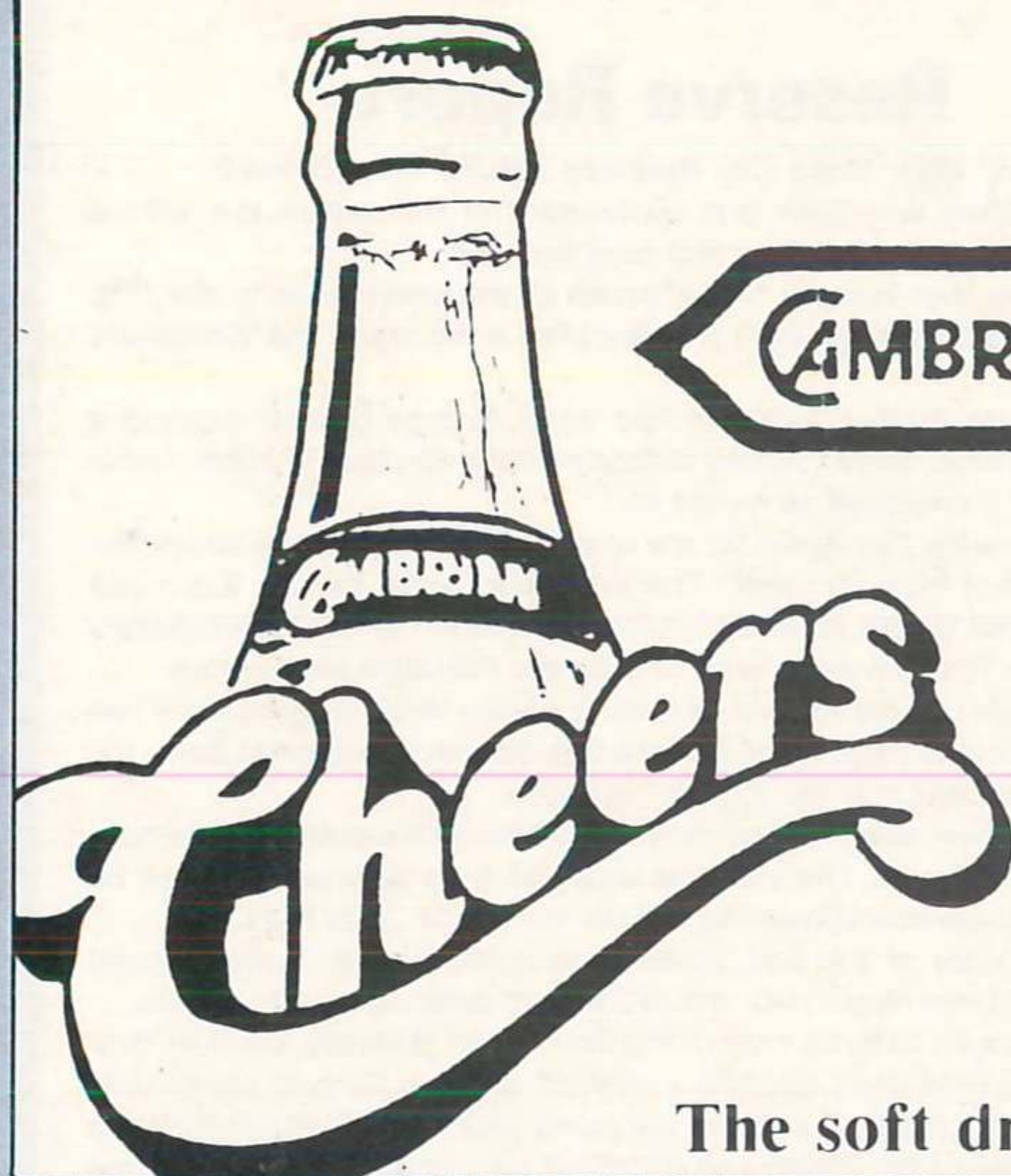
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Canary Paul Haylock's number was drawn out of the bag.

ENGLISH FOOTBALLERS are definitely not on the pill! That is the pleasing news from the Football Association headquarters at Lancaster Gate where for the past four-and-a-half seasons they have been monitoring drug tests on Football League players.

Since the first player was asked to deposit his sample into the little bottle at the beginning of the 1979-80 season there has not been one positive result and that is a refreshing compliment to our national sport.

At a time when many major sporting activities are rife with suspicion, when communist bloc countries produce female athletes

NO DRUGS

By Colin Benson

with more muscle than a boaconstrictor, our top class footballers have emerged with a totally clean bill of health.

Of course the very idea that British players should stoop so low as to take stimulants was unthinkable until West Bromwich Albion and Scotland winger Willie Johnston hit the World Cup Final headlines in Argentina in 1978, by failing a dope test.

Johnston was alleged to have taken an illegal stimulant and was accordingly banned for a year by FIFA. His expulsion from the Scottish camp and the subsequent press revelations blew up into a scandal not helped by Ally MacLeod's results in a group that Scotland had been tipped to win.

The shock waves were certainly felt in the corridors of Lancaster Gate and that is why the ruling body felt it prudent to establish publicly that there was no problem in the domestic game.

LOTTERY

A list of banned drugs — some 50 or 60 of them — as listed by the Olympic movement was used as the basis, including drugs intended to produce extra energy and those in the anabolic steroid group responsible for producing extra muscle power.

The F.A. first wrote to the club doctors of all 92 League clubs asking them in confidence whether they felt there was a drugs problem in professional football and to a man the answer was an emphatic no.

But still it had to be proved and so a system of random tests was instigated and they really are genuine with the clubs not informed of their participation until after the half-time interval of the match concerned.

The Secretary of the home club is then asked to pick out four numbered balls from a black bag — similar to the one used in the draws for F.A. Cup rounds — and the players with the corresponding numbers on their shirts — two from each team — are the guinea-pigs.

A message is sent down to the dug-out and the players are escorted to the medical room as they leave the pitch. And there they must stay until they have delivered the required 100 millilitres for analysis by the Chelsea College.

Sometimes it can be a long wait. It has been known that players have not been able to come up with the dose for up to two hours after the game and when they are from the visiting club that leaves quite a lot of drinking time for the rest of the lads.

KIDOLOGY

During the first season no less than 40 tests were carried out but since then it has worked out at about a dozen a season, sufficient quantity to be noted by the game in general, and by the end of this season all 92 clubs will have been checked.

"We have had total co-operation from the clubs and the players," says F.A. representative Glen Kirton, "everyone realises that it is in the interests of the good name of football."

But some of the old stalwarts have had a little chuckle. Tony Ingham, currently acting Secretary at Queens Park Rangers, who started as a player with Leeds United in 1946, recalls that legendary manager Major Frank Buckley dishing out pills before a game.

"He tried giving the players tablets before a game," he says. "Whether they did us any good or not we never knew but it never came to anything. I think it was more a gimmick, a bit of kidology."

Those were the days when London based players were allowed half-a-crown tea money for games up north, things are so different now. With top players earning anything up to £100,000 a year there is no room for indiscretions.

When the Willie Johnston story broke the F.A. had to prove the game was clean. This they have done without equivocation having set out initially with an open mind.

But the tests will continue just to keep everyone on their toes and act as a deterrent to anyone thinking of inducing just that little bit extra out of themselves or their team.

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They call him the man with no big names. The Clint Eastwood of soccer. A loner: a rover who has returned. A hot-shot driver who has had more clubs than Jack Nicklaus — a mere 14 — but, then Big Jack never used his favourite putter until the going got tough and the great got going.

Did you miss him on the 10th hole? Or the Brahms and Listz 11th? If you did I make no apologies for nominating Bobby, 'Booby' Gould as my Manager of the Year — even if I get sent to Coventry again.

No, there is no Sky Blue Connexion there, although I shall never forget a horrendous journey with Ken Montgomery of the Sunday Mirror, as we motored back down the M1 after a very fruitful session at Highfield Road with Messrs Merv Robbiliard and Karl Kershaw who knew a bad driver when he saw one.

I missed my turning on to the North Circular and drove the amiable Mr. Montgomery to the austere Press Club off Fleet Street for another session of All Our Yesterdays. But, then, that is another story.

Back to Bobby Gould. I missed his opening career moves at Coventry, saw him at Arsenal, missed him at Wolves and finally caught up with him late one evening after he had joined West Ham.

UNTHINKABLE

With splendid timing he jumped back into circulation at Redbridge Station — actually it was the back of Trevor Brooking's car — as we were on our way to Upton Park. He sat there in the back, quite and unassuming, not wanting to intrude as I directed clever Trevor through the mid-evening traffic. How we got to Upton Park I will never know.

What impressed me was Bobby's down-to-earth attitude. He was supposed to arrive at the East End Rest Home for tired out campaigners, but he was full of restless energy. He went out on the park that night and played a blinder. The crowd loved him; the opposition hated him . . . bubbling Bobby was on song, spreading havoc in the opposing penalty area like a sharp fox running into a frightened Chicken Run.

Now he is the lord of the Coventry Manor, after brief but responsive managerial experience at Bristol Rovers. Truly a rover who has turned over a complete staff at Highfield Road, where the comings and goings have been freely reported in our national media

Bobby, who brushes aside praise as he once did opposing centre-halves, wrote a new chapter in Coventry's history. Out went the Dirty Dozen who had been wrangling over new contracts; in came the Doughty Dozen from all four corners of the League. When it was all over and nearly £2 million had passed hands — not literally Bobby — the ever-smiling Gould said: "I feel like a cruise after being on the Titanic without a lifebelt!"

Looking back without anger, Gould has accomplished the unthinkable. Producing a First Division team of no mean talent out of a lot of Third and Fourth Division scruffs and has come up with the jackpot.

SIMPLICITY

Says Bobby: "I pencilled in a 100 teams — to save a fortune in ink! I started off with Dave Bamber and Kerry Dixon (He won and lost one there) biroed in Joe Corrigan and ended up with Raddy Avramovic (How the hell do you get that permutation?). The rest was easy.

"I looked for attitude and application. My ideal player must be thankful, respectful and, above all, appreciate what a privileged person he is to play football for a living. Every footballer has some ability. All the coach has to do is find it. A Third Division team playing in the First? Don't you believe it. A few of my lads have something to prove.

Is there a Bobby trap? Are they all just Gould-en dreams? Wait and see. If you have been in as many sand traps as Gould you don't come up a loser.

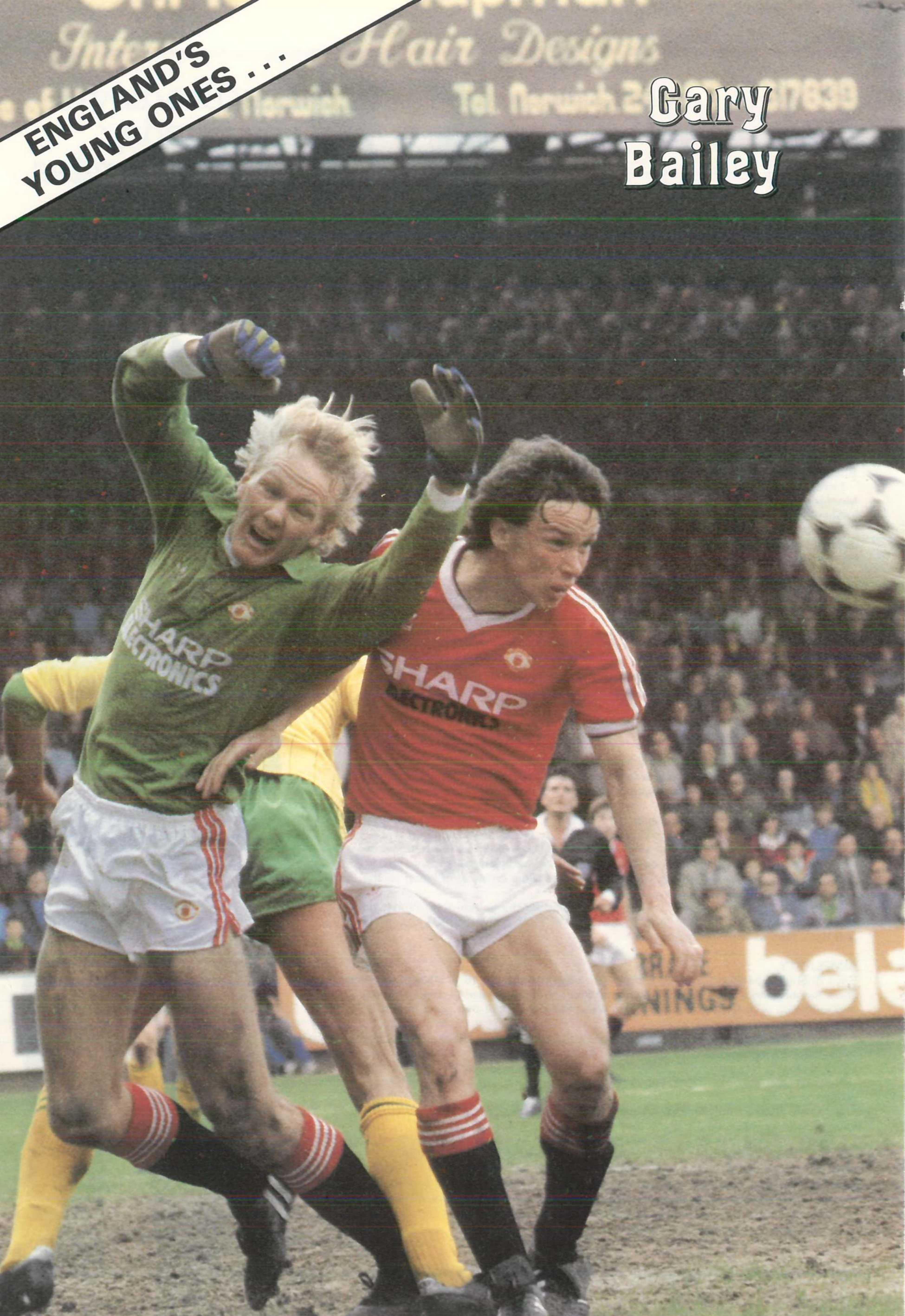
Gould's philosophy is fed on the beliefs of Liverpool and West Ham. Liverpool, you may ask? Well, according to his mentors — Ron Greenwood and John Lyall — simplicity is genius. He has never forgotten those wise words.

Gould looked around Ryton and spread his hands. Then he said with conviction: "When I was a kid this place was just a sandpit. Now it is one of the best training grounds in Europe, with facilities second to none."

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Bobby Gould
— the rover.



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In this edition Colin Benson continues his series on the young players who will be England's future in the international arena by talking to Manchester United goalkeeper Gary Bailey, who won his England Under-21 cap against Hungary in Nyireghaza last October.

Although 25, Bailey has been used as one of the two permitted over age players in England's Under-21 European Championship campaign and was later called up for the senior squad as understudy to Ray Clemence for the senior international against Luxembourg.

GARY BAILEY'S association with the England Under-21 squad spans some six years. "It goes back to when I was first selected at 19," says the Manchester United number one.

"In that period I have also been selected for the first team squad and the "B" squad and captained the Under-21 side last year in Greece so I have had my fair share of experience on the international scene."

There is always a danger that players kept on at this level can find their career with the England senior side just passes them by. Gary Owen the West Bromwich Albion midfield player and the most capped player by far at Under-21 level is a good example.

Gary says: "Obviously it is not the final ambition to play for the Under-21 team and I see it as a step on the way to the first squad which I want to become involved with. But that is not my decision, it is a case of doing my job for the club and when I'm called up I'm called up no matter who it is for. I always do my best and enjoy being with international squads."

Bailey hopes to take over the role as Peter Shilton's understudy when Ray Clemence eventually retires from the international scene: "It would be a great boost to me and a great honour," agrees Gary. "It is something I have worked for and is very close to my heart. But I am not alone in that wish. Nigel Spinks went to Australia with the senior team when Clem and I were in Swaziland on tour in the summer and then there is Chris Woods at Norwich City.

COMPETITION

"They will be wishing to get that second spot as well and as far as I am concerned international football is a funny thing. Take Ray Wilkins for example. He was England's captain then he was out of the squad, so I don't wish and hope too much, just keep working at my game and if I do get into the England senior side it will be a

wonderful boost."

There are still strains of a South African accent in Gary's voice, picked up as a kid in Johannesburg, and the Ipswich born player agrees that the fact that there are so many good goalkeepers in this country is a disadvantage.

"It holds back my international future and I think that is part of being a great goalkeeper. If I want to be a great goalkeeper then I have to get international experience at the top level and this has been denied me so far.

"I just hope in the near future I get my chance, it is part of my ambition.

"You do of course get a great deal of experience at under-21 level. Obviously it isn't top class; the crowds aren't the same, the players you are up against are all young as well. It is not ideal, but with playing international football at this level and playing for United in Europe I'm getting a fair amount of experience now which I hope one day will hold me in good stead for England."

What then is the biggest difference between under-21 football and the senior game?

"At the top level every game is so important no matter who England are playing, it is almost a do or die situation as far as the English public are concerned. There is not quite the same pressures on you at the lower levels.

"Not the same type of pressure anyhow. The strain comes from the fact that there are so many good young players in the country who inevitably do well. They won the European Championship last year have reached the semi-finals in the previous campaigns so inevitably the competition for places is fierce.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

"The manager looks at you assessing whether you are good enough for the future of England, not could he represent England today!

"In the first squad you have got to perform there and then you have to

produce the goods. I have had six years with the Under-21's and now I feel I would like to be put in the situation to show my ability with the full team.

"I don't worry about it though. Team selection is out of my hands. The time will come when they decide that I am either ready for the first squad or they will let someone else have a chance.

"I just hope they think I'm ready for promotion. Having been behind Clem and Shiltons for so long I have not really been given a chance.

"But as I say I don't worry too much. I have important things to do with United, in terms of winning League championships and European silver and although playing for England is very dear to me I can't afford to let it affect me."

With over 200 Football League appearances for Manchester United behind him now, Gary can certainly claim to be one of the most experienced pretenders to Peter Shilton and Ray Clemence's domain.



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A GOOD GROUNDING FOR MANAGEMENT

Exactly what makes a top class football club manager is always a debatable subject, for a start what is the criterion of "success"?

In terms of the record books success is obviously determined by the number of trophies standing on the boardroom sideboard, but in reality success must be judged by the resources at a managers command.

For instance no one in the country expects Rotherham boss George Kerr to lift the Milk Cup or the FA Cup because Third Division clubs simply are not equal to the likes of Tottenham Hotspur, Liverpool or Manchester United. So success for Mr Kerr would not be equal to that expected from say Keith Burkinshaw or Ron Atkinson.

One man enjoying phenomenal success at the moment is former Birmingham City boss Jim Smith, who is leading Oxford United towards the Second Division.

"Everything is going very well," says the manager who started his management career with Boston and then completed his apprenticeship with Colchester United.

He didn't do too badly at St Andrews either before Birmingham City sacked him to make way for Ron Saunders, but it was that grounding with Boston and Colchester United that Jim believes has been essential to his managerial success.

He says: "You couldn't find a better school for management. In the lower divisions you learn every aspect of running a club because you have to. There just simply isn't the staff to delegate responsibility to so you have to be involved.

MORE ORGANISED

"Involved in the financial workings the every day routine business as well as the playing aspect."

Jim also believes that life in the

Third and Fourth Divisions helps develop managers into better tacticians.

"At the lower level you know you can't just pick up a cheque book and buy a player to fill in a problem position," he explains. "You have to work hard at improving the players you have got on the staff and consequently this stretches your ability as a coach and that is a good thing.

"Also because the players are not quite of such a high standard you need to organise the team more than they do in the top flight, particularly defensively and that is a good asset when you move up into the First Division.

"The tendency there is to let players get on with their own thing because they are good players and can read and react to situations themselves. But if you can also introduce a little more organisation into them then the results will be that much better. . .

"I think you can look at the First Division today and quickly pick out the managers who learned their trade in the lower grade."

Keith Burkinshaw the man who has developed Tottenham into the most attractive side in the country could not have had a harder graft than he encountered at Workington and Scunthorpe United but that experience has stood him in good stead at White Hart Lane.

IN CHARGE

Other top bosses weaned on the bread and butter football at the grass roots of the League include Brian Clough and Peter Taylor who started as a partnership knocking Hartlepool and then the unfashionable Derby County into shape.

Ron Atkinson, now in one of the most glamorous managerial seats in British football, went non-League to try his hand with Kettering Town before graduating through

Cambridge United — bottom of the Fourth Division when he took charge — to First Division football with West Bromwich Albion and now Manchester United.

Down at the Dell, Southampton chief Lawrie McMenemy's route to the top of his trade was via Bishop Auckland, Doncaster Rovers and Grimsby Town and he won the Fourth Division Championship with both Rovers and Grimsby.

Although Graham Taylor, a former Grimsby and Lincoln City player, has not won any of the major prizes there can be no doubting his credentials. Taylor was unexpectedly thrust into the managerial seat at Lincoln, when former Arsenal star David Herd was fired, and transformed the ailing club into Fourth Division champions before joining Watford in June 1977. He then steered Watford from the Fourth Division to runners-up in the First Division last season.

Ken Brown at Norwich City made his introduction to management as assistant to John Bond after learning the ropes at Bournemouth.

The former West Ham United centrehalf who spent four years at Dean Court does not think that it is necessary to spend time in the lower divisions to learn the trade however.

He says: "The emphasis on management is being able to assemble a side together and being able to get them to play the way you want them to perform. That applies to any division, the First or the Fourth.

"Perhaps if you have played in the First Division and you take up your first appointment at a lower level you are able to gain more respect I don't know. They might be looking for something from you that they can't produce and you might be looking for something from them. But at the end of it all it is the experience gained by being in charge of a side that is invaluable, no matter what division they are in."



STRIKE THREAT

Money they say is the root of all evil and it is certainly the cause of most industrial disputes. The latest in the football world concerns payment to players for participation in televised FA Cup matches.

The players union, the PFA, are angry over a cut in their pay-out from the governing body and claim that the figure has now been reduced from around £100,000 to £40,000, a cut which the Union secretary Gordon Taylor claims is "totally unacceptable".

Insisting that he does not want a confrontation with the authorities Mr Taylor says: "We have a mandate to reserve the option to tell members not to play in televised matches."

The original long standing agreement between the FA and the PFA laid down that a percentage of the TV income would go to the PFA to help players forced out of the game through injury or illness.

That was fine until the TV contract was re-negotiated four years ago to bring a substantial increase into the FA's funds. It was such a large amount that the percentage deal with the PFA became ludicrous and that is why the authorities have reverted to a fixed sum.

One FA official told me: "The game cannot afford to give the PFA that amount of money we have other commitments within the game to consider."

One substantial commitment is an agreement to help Wembley Stadium with a refurbishment programme and that is going to make the purse strings very tight.

"The money is in the form of a grant to the PFA, the players have no right to take money from the governing body," the FA point out.

The players of course are all under contract to their respective clubs and presumably in the terms of those agreements get financial recompense in any case. For the PFA to then suggest taking strike action to secure what in any case is only a voluntary contribution seems to be taking things too far.

PELE TURNS DOWN £3m

Talking of money, did you see that New York Cosmos had tried to entice the great Pele out of retirement with a staggering offer of £3.25 million for the next season.

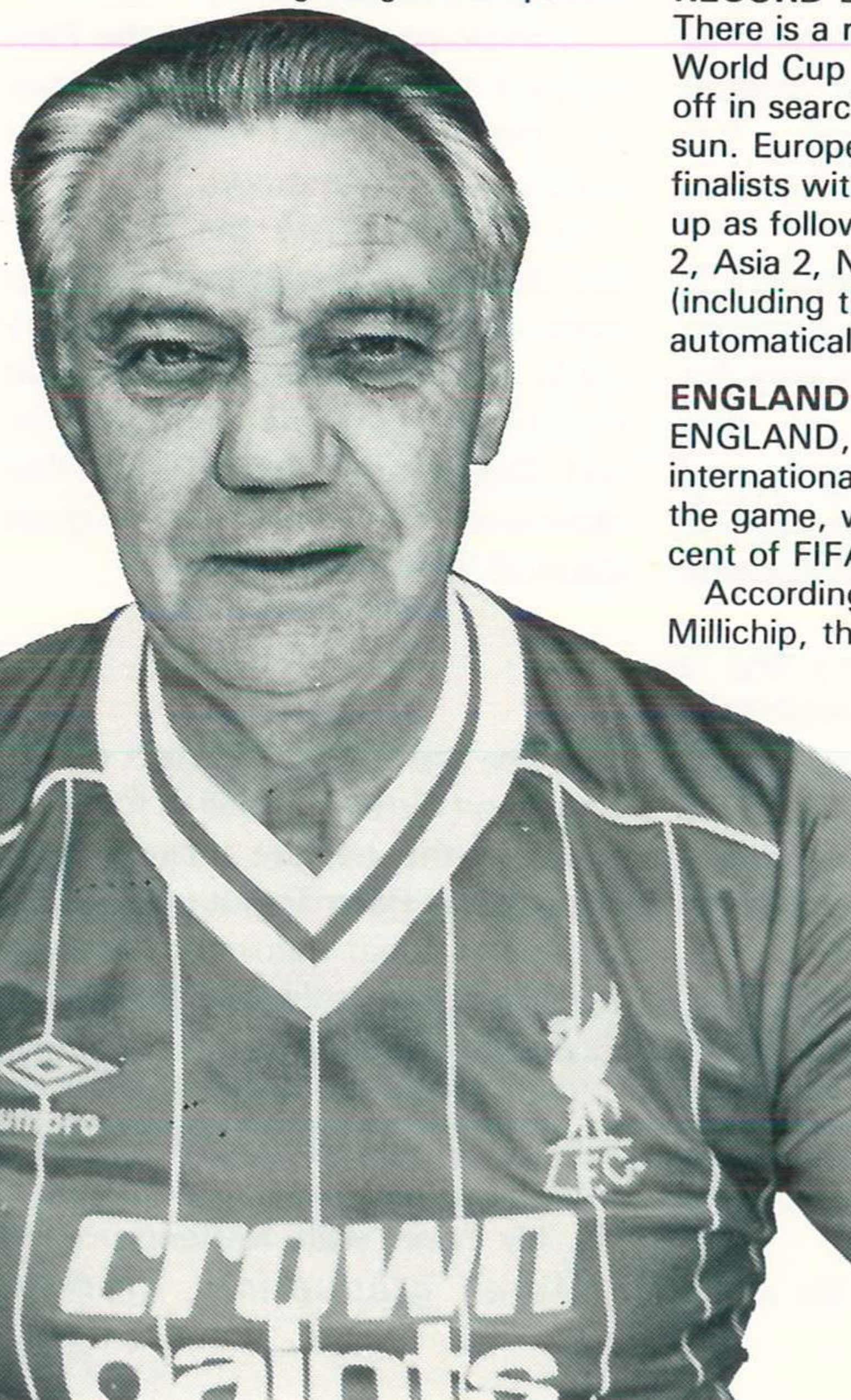
Warner Communications, Pele's employers and owners of the Cosmos, saw his return as a way of improving flagging attendances which threaten the very existence of the NASL.

The Brazilian superstar was clearly tempted but thankfully eventually declined. It would have been a tragedy to see him kicked and hustled by young players eager to stop the big name. The skill might still be with him but the legs certainly aren't.

LIVERPOOL BID FOR CHANGE

Liverpool, three times winners of the European Cup, have instigated a move

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to reorganise the whole competition.

They would like to see the preliminary rounds scrapped and replaced by mini-leagues of say eight groups of four teams, with the group winners then going forward to the quarter-finals which would be played on a knock-out basis.

It is not a new idea, in fact Liverpool first suggested it to UEFA five years ago, but it makes economic sense.

Each club would be guaranteed at least six matches, which would eliminate the first round losers, who at present receive compensation from UEFA's own coffers.

It would also eliminate the immediate dismissal of some of the better named clubs. One can remember Liverpool meeting Nottingham Forest in the first round in a previous year; and although there is now a seeding process it does not prevent all anomalies as witness the pairing of Rapid Vienna and Nantes this season.

Certainly the idea presents exciting prospects and should gain plenty of support.

RECORD ENTRY

There is a record entry for the 1986 World Cup with 119 countries setting off in search of a place in the Mexican sun. Europe will provide 14 of the 24 finalists with the balance being made up as follows: South America 4, Africa 2, Asia 2, North/Central America 2 (including the hosts Mexico who automatically qualify).

ENGLAND OUT

ENGLAND, one of the most famous international teams in the history of the game, would disappear if 60 per cent of FIFA members had their way.

According to FA Chairman Bert Millichip, the majority think that it is unfair for England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland to continue as separate entrants. They would prefer to see a Great Britain team.

Fortunately it would require a 75 per cent vote to force the measure through, but as FIFA expands and more and more third world countries join the international circus so the issue becomes more strained.

Bolton

A-Z

Part 13 — by Tony Pullein

FOSTER, Wayne. Wayne won England youth honours in his early days at Burnden Park and he made his League debut, as substitute, against Cambridge in October 1981. He chalked up his 50th League appearance at Bournemouth last month.

League record:

BOLTON

1981/82

1982/83

*1983/84

Apps.	Gls
20(3)	2
21(3)	4
2(1)	1
43(7)	7

* up to an including November 26th.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE (continued)

Season	Div.	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Pts	Posn.
1919/20	1	42	19	9	14	72	65	47	6th
1920/21	1	42	19	14	9	77	53	52	3rd
1921/22	1	42	20	7	15	68	59	47	6th
1922/23	1	42	14	12	16	50	58	40	13th
1923/24	1	42	18	14	10	68	34	50	4th
1924/25	1	42	22	11	9	76	34	55	3rd
1925/26	1	42	17	10	15	75	76	44	8th
1926/27	1	42	19	10	13	84	62	48	4th
1927/28	1	42	16	11	15	81	66	43	7th
1928/29	1	42	14	12	16	73	80	40	14th
1929/30	1	42	15	9	18	74	74	39	15th
1930/31	1	42	15	9	18	68	81	39	14th
1931/32	1	42	17	4	21	72	80	38	17th
1932/33	1	42	12	9	21	78	92	33	21st
1933/34	2	42	21	9	12	79	55	51	3rd
1934/35	2	42	26	4	12	96	48	56	2nd
1935/36	1	42	14	13	15	67	76	41	13th
1936/37	1	42	10	14	18	43	66	34	20th
1937/38	1	42	15	15	12	64	60	45	7th
1938/39	1	42	15	15	12	67	58	45	8th
1946/47	1	42	13	8	21	57	69	34	18th
1947/48	1	42	16	5	21	46	58	37	17th
1948/49	1	42	14	10	18	59	68	38	14th
1949/50	1	42	10	14	18	45	59	34	16th
1950/51	1	42	19	7	16	64	61	45	8th
1951/52	1	42	19	10	13	65	61	48	5th
1952/53	1	42	15	9	18	61	69	39	14th
1953/54	1	42	18	12	12	75	60	48	5th
1954/55	1	42	13	13	16	62	69	39	18th
1955/56	1	42	18	7	17	71	58	43	8th
1956/57	1	42	16	12	14	65	65	44	9th
1957/58	1	42	14	10	18	65	87	38	15th
1958/59	1	42	20	10	12	79	66	50	4th
1959/60	1	42	20	8	14	59	51	48	6th
1960/61	1	42	12	11	19	58	73	35	18th
1961/62	1	42	16	10	16	62	66	42	11th
1962/63	1	42	15	5	22	55	75	35	18th
1963/64	1	42	10	8	24	48	80	28	21st
1964/65	2	42	20	10	12	80	58	50	3rd
1965/66	2	42	16	9	17	62	59	41	9th
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1967/68	2	42	13	13	16	60	63	39	12th
1968/69	2	42	12	14	16	55	67	38	17th
1969/70	2	42	12	12	18	54	61	36	16th
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1974/75	2	42	15	12	15	45	41	42	10th
1975/76	2	42	20	12	10	64	38	52	4th
1976/77	2	42	20	11	11	74	54	51	4th
1977/78	1	42	24	10	8	63	33	58	1st
1978/79	1	42	12	11	19	54	75	35	17th
1979/80	1	42	5	15	22	38	73	25	22nd
1980/81	2	42	14	10	18	61	66	38	18th
1981/82	2	42	13	7	22	39	61	46	19th
1982/83	2	42	11	11	20	42	61	44	22nd

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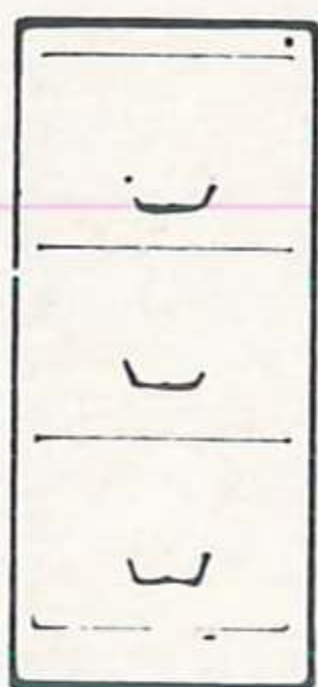
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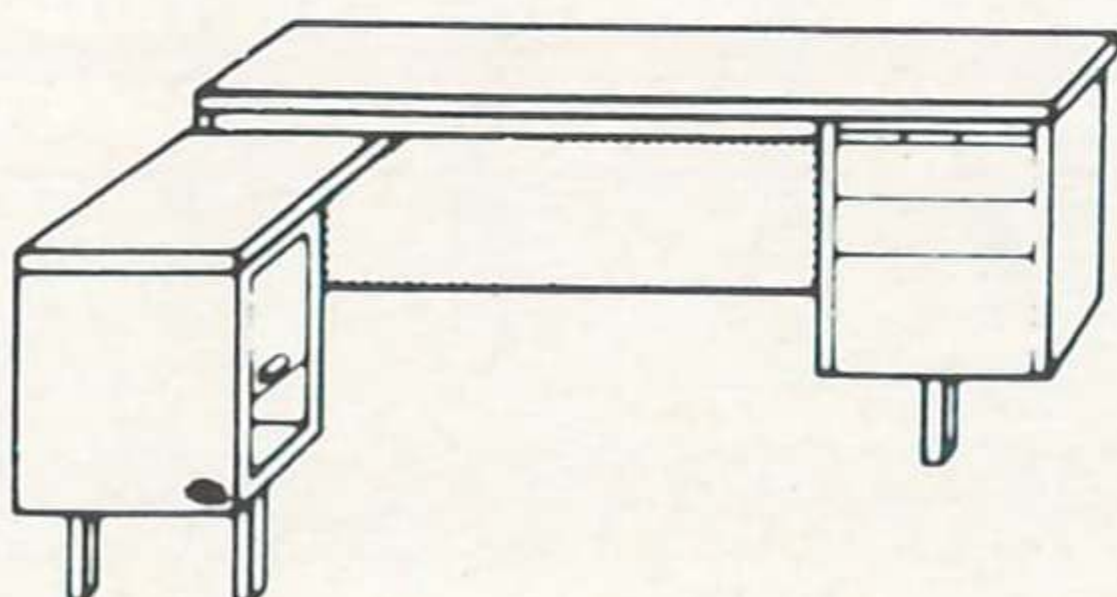
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(UP TO AND INCLUDING SATURDAY 3RD DECEMBER 1983)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Oxford United	18	6	3	0	24	11	5	1	3	14	11	37
Bristol Rovers	18	8	1	0	20	7	2	3	4	8	14	34
Sheffield United	18	5	4	0	23	8	4	2	3	12	13	33
Hull City	18	6	2	1	21	7	2	6	1	9	8	32
Walsall	18	6	1	2	19	9	3	4	2	9	16	32
Orient	18	6	2	1	15	5	3	2	4	8	12	31
Wimbledon	17	7	2	0	29	11	2	1	5	10	18	30
Gillingham	17	6	1	2	23	13	3	2	3	9	14	30
Newport County	18	5	4	0	17	11	3	2	4	9	17	30
Burnley	18	8	0	1	28	7	0	5	4	7	15	29
Bolton Wanderers	18	6	2	1	20	6	2	3	4	9	12	29
Millwall	18	7	1	1	16	7	0	5	4	15	24	27
Lincoln City	18	6	2	1	19	7	2	0	7	6	17	26
Plymouth Argyle	17	4	3	1	11	4	2	1	6	8	15	22
Rotherham United	17	4	2	3	9	7	2	1	5	10	17	21
Wigan Athletic	18	3	2	4	10	11	2	4	3	10	15	21
Southend United	17	3	4	2	15	9	1	2	5	10	19	18
AFC Bournemouth	18	4	1	4	14	12	1	2	6	8	21	18
Preston North End	18	3	2	4	16	15	1	2	6	6	13	16
Exeter City	18	1	3	5	7	15	2	3	4	14	16	15
Scunthorpe Utd.	18	3	3	3	12	12	0	3	6	9	21	15
Bradford City	17	1	5	2	9	11	2	0	7	10	18	14
Brentford	17	2	5	1	13	11	0	2	7	8	23	13
Port Vale	17	1	2	5	6	10	0	1	8	8	27	6

**CENTRAL
LEAGUE FIXTURES**

Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1983		
Aug.	31 Burnley	4-0
Sept.	7 Newcastle Utd.	0-2
	14 Derby County	0-6
	20 Manchester Utd.	0-2
	28 Sheffield Wed.	1-2
Oct.	4 Liverpool	0-6
	13 Nottingham F.	0-4
	19 Blackburn R.	2-4
	27 Sheffield Utd	1-3
Nov.	9 Aston Villa	0-4
	15 Everton	1-2
	23 Leeds United	2-0
	30 Stoke City	2-2
Dec.	7 Sunderland	2-2
	14 West Brom A.	
	21 Newcastle Utd.	
1984		
Jan.	11 Liverpool	
	17 Derby County	
	25 Manchester Utd.	
	31 Sheffield Wed.	
Feb.	8 Nottingham F.	
	22 Blackburn R.	
	29 Aston Villa	
Mar.	14 Sheffield Utd.	
	20 Burnley	
	28 Everton	
Apr.	2 Leeds United	
	11 Stoke City	
	18 Sunderland	
	25 West Brom. A.	



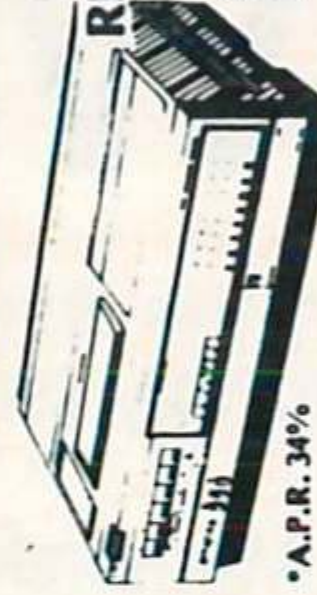
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THIRD DIVISION NEWS

Thirteen clubs from the third division went into the hat last Saturday for the third round FA Cup draw.

Bolton defeated Mansfield with two first half goals whilst Bristol Rovers undefeated at home in the league went down 2-1 to local rivals City at Eastville despite taking the lead. The tie also attracted the days best cup attendance of 14,396 whilst another large crowd was at Reading where third division leaders Oxford came from behind with a goal from Biggins to earn a replay.

Millwall went down at home to fourth division Swindon Town by 3 goals to 2 after twice holding the lead with goals from Lovell and Martin. Burnley also held the lead twice at Chesterfield but they earned a relay in a 2-2 draw.

There were no giantkilling acts by any non league clubs against third division members with top scorers of the day being Gillingham who ran out 6-1 winners at home to Chelmsford. Plymouth defeated Barking 2-1 at Home Park with a goal from Smith four minutes from time and Wigan scored the only goal against Whitby Town with a Taylor penalty eleven minutes from the end. Newport County were comfortable winners by 3-1 at Harrow Borough with Aldridge netting twice for the Welshmen.

Scunthorpe United included England cricket star Ian Botham in their side for the home tie with Bury and were put on the way with an own goal from Coleman after five minutes. Cammack scored a second to end the fourth division clubs challenge.

There were three all third division ties which saw Rotherham come from behind to beat Hull City at Millmoor. Kilmore scored both their goals the winner coming two minutes from time.

In an all London tie, Brentford defeated Wimbledon 3-2 at Griffin Park despite the Dons scoring after only two minutes play.

Finally Lincoln and Sheffield United played out a scoreless draw with a home tie against Birmingham awaiting the winners.

THIRD DIVISION FACTS AND FIGURES

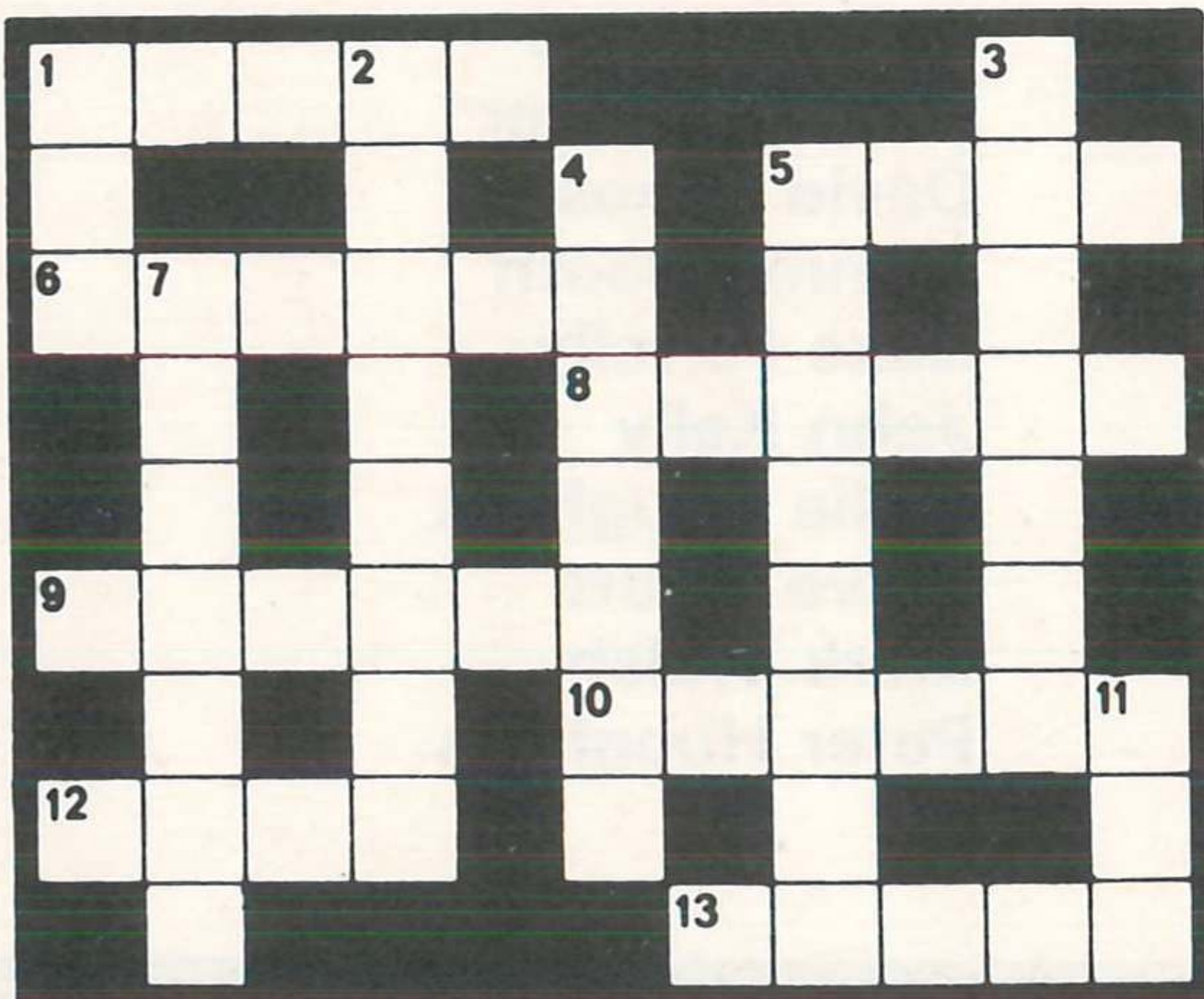
AS AT 3rd DECEMBER 1983

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
BOLTON W.	9,709 v Burnley	5,737	Caldwell 13
BOURNEMOUTH	4,758 v Oxford U.	3,810	Morgan 10
BRADFORD C.	3,548 v Millwall	2,906	Haire 6
BRENTFORD	8,042 v Burnley	4,961	Joseph 7
BRISTOL ROV.	7,472 v Sheff. Utd.	5,482	Williams 6
BURNLEY	9,551 v Sheff. Utd.	6,777	Hamilton 11
EXETER C.	4,742 v Walsall	3,480	McEwan 6
GILLINGHAM	6,226 v Millwall	3,910	Mehmet 8
HULL CITY	16,728 v Sheff. Utd.	9,296	Whitehurst 8
LINCOLN C.	6,686 v Sheff. Utd.	3,957	Jack 8
MILLWALL	6,709 v Burnley	4,870	Chatterton, Bremner 6
NEWPORT CO.	5,015 v Bristol Rov.	3,351	Aldridge 13
OXFORD UTD.	7,884 v Hull City	6,181	Biggins, Lawrence 8
ORIENT	4,206 v Bristol Rov.	3,359	Houchen 6
PLYMOUTH A.	5,458 v Sheff. Utd.	4,048	Phillips 4
PORT VALE	4,897 v Bradford C.	4,148	Steele 3
PRESTON N.E.	6,661 v Hull City	4,470	Elliott 6
ROTHERHAM U.	5,544 v Burnley	4,440	Gooding, Kilmore 5
SCUNTHORPE U.	4,406 v Bolton W.	3,029	Cammack 6
SHEFFIELD U.	12,441 v Preston N.E.	10,331	Edwards 13
SOUTHEND U.	4,272 v Millwall	3,194	Phillips 8
WALSALL	5,329 v Millwall	3,950	Brown, O'Kelly 8
WIGAN A.	4,858 v Hull City	3,503	Taylor 6
WIMBLEDON	3,821 v Oxford U.	2,795	Cork 12

CROSSWORD No. 13

ACROSS

- 1 & 4 *dn.* He started this season in style with a first-day four-goal game against Gillingham (5,7)
5. Double-duty referee of the 1983 FA Cup final (4)
6. As a particular attacker may be (in more senses than one!) by a particular defender (6)
8. Defender whose career with Derby, Brighton, Peterborough and, chiefly, Chester linked the 1960s and 1980s (6)
9. Position which requires a man with a turn of speed and a speed of turn (6)
10. Manager who began with a hot-seat hat-trick of S-clubs: Shrewsbury, Stoke and Sunderland (6)
12. Horrix, perhaps (4)
13. *One* 'vanishes' in a drawn game (5)



DOWN

1. Tony Book's brother, his keeping career began with Bournemouth and ended with Doncaster (3)
2. Competing against (6,2)
3. Around three-quarters of this defender's 400 or so first class turn-outs were for Walsall, from where he went to Blackpool in 1982 (7)
4. See 1 across
5. Not Sullivan the singer but one of the Spain-based Honduras heroes in the World Cup finals (8)
7. One of Keith Burkinshaw's famous 1978 bold — and successful — signings for Spurs (7)
11. There may not be one to hit on the local park pitch! (3)

Answers to No. 12: **ACROSS:** 1. White (& Horrix), 5. Walter (Winterbottom), 7. Nimmo, 9. Edgeley Park (Stockport), 11. Bate, 13. Rutter, 14. Billy. **DOWN:** 1. Wanderers, 2. Tom, 3. Stewart, 4. Frank Gray, 6. Frank Gray, 6. Andy, 8. McGrath, 10. Iose, 12. Avi.

PICK-NICK No. 13

Solve this cryptic clue to a club's nickname and then identify the club:

JIM'S WIFE KEPT A DIARY

Answer to No. 12:

MAR(T)IN (PET)ERS, GRIMSBY

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

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QUICK QUIZ No. 13

1. Which city staged the 1983 European Cup final?
2. In which year did Ipswich win the UEFA Cup?
3. In 1982 Kevin Sheedy was transferred from Liverpool to Everton, who went either way before him and when?
4. Who play at home at Oakwell Ground?
5. Which was the only club to both join and leave the League between World War 2 and this season?

Answers to No. 12

1. Murray Brodie, 2. 1893/94, 3. Turner (Shrewsbury, 1978/79), 4. Russian, 5. Mexico.

MIXED DOUBLES No. 13

Re-order the letters in each of the words

REBANS and INTAKE

to find the names of two men called "Peter"

Answers to No. 12: RAMSEY, NORRIE

ON THE BALL No. 13

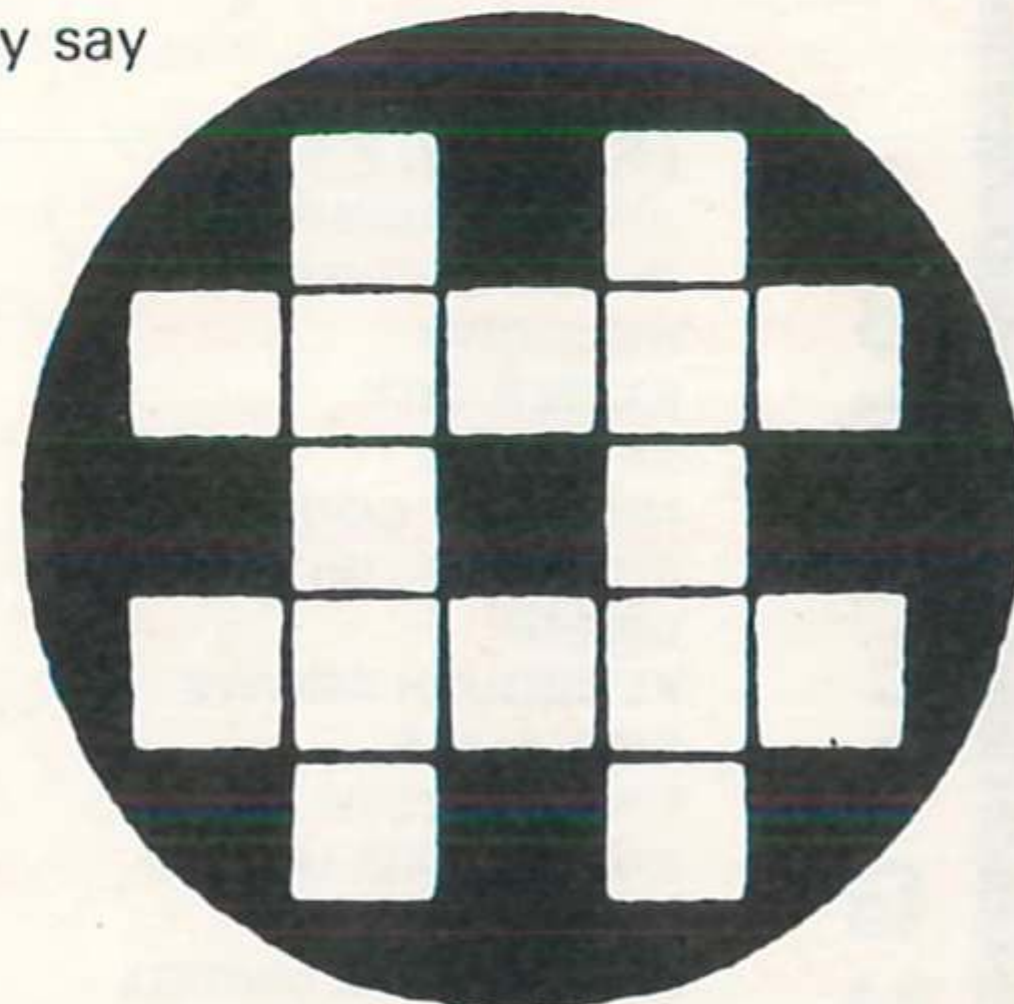
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Dawdle with old Duncan

Rhyming side in Scotland

Side that's in front, they say

Steve is no decathlete!



Answers to No. 12: CAMEL, EDDIE, PADDY, KEVIN.

TEAMS

BOLTON WANDERERS

White & Navy Blue

Simon Farnworth	1
Brian Borrows	2
Ray Deakin	3
Warren Joyce	4
Neil Berry	5
Peter Valentine	6
Steve Thompson	7
Jeff Chandler	8
Wayne Foster	9
Tony Caldwell	10
Neil Redfearn	11
	12

PRESTON NORTH END

Yellow

Peter Litchfield
Joe Hinnigan
Andy McAteer
David Jones
Tommy Booth
Mike Farrelly
John Kelly
Willie Naughton
Steve Elliott
Mark Walsh
Peter Houghton



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DUNLOP SPORT

TODAY'S REFEREE:

KEITH S. HACKETT (Sheffield). Commenced refereeing in 1960 in Sheffield and then via the Yorkshire and Northern Premier League progressed to the Football League Line and Full List. Has refereed in Northern Premier Cup Finals. Also lined for the Finland v. Iceland game in 1976. Senior linesman F.A. Cup Final 1979; refereed two Football League Cup Semi-Finals and an F.A. Cup Semi-Final in 1980. Also refereed the 1981 F.A. Cup Final.



LINESMEN:

D. R. FARRALL (Nantwich) Red Flag
K. N. MAUGHAN (Stockport) Yellow Flag

HALFTIME SCOREBOARD

A	BRADFORD CITY	I	SOUTHEND UNITED	Q	QUEENS PARK RANGERS
B	AFC BOURNEMOUTH	J	WIGAN ATHLETIC	R	EVERTON
C	BRISTOL ROVERS	K	WALSALL	S	SOUTHAMPTON
D	HULL CITY	L	BRENTFORD	T	BIRMINGHAM CITY
E	EXETER CITY	M	WIMBLEDON	U	WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS
F	MILLWALL	N	BURNLEY	V	STOKE CITY
G	NEWPORT COUNTY	O	ARSENAL	W	BLACKBURN ROVERS
H	SHEFFIELD UNITED	P	WATFORD	X	CRYSTAL PALACE
	ORIENT		ASTON VILLA		CAMBRIDGE UNITED
	PLYMOUTH ARGYLE		IPSWICH TOWN		MANCHESTER CITY
	PORT VALE		LIVERPOOL		OLDHAM ATHLETIC
	LINCOLN CITY		NOTTS COUNTY		FULHAM
	ROTHERHAM UNITED		NORWICH CITY		ROCHDALE
	OXFORD UNITED		COVENTRY CITY		BRISTOL CITY
	SCUNTHORPE UNITED		NOTTINGHAM FOREST		SWINDON TOWN
	GILLINGHAM		WEST HAM UNITED		BURY